EL YANQUI

Vol. 10, No. 8 MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA



CONGRESSMAN—Charles M. Teague, member of Congress from the Thirteenth Congressional District of California is interviewed by Don Weddle, EL YANQUI reporter, following Ralph Smith's 17B history class. Congressman Teague spoke to the class concerning his job in the House of Representatives.

Homecoming Announcement: Queen, Attendants to Reign 3 Days

As whirlwind campaigning and last minute election promises to voters herald the rapid approach of Nov. 6 and national elections, MPC prepares to elect a homecoming queen and four attendants.

Eleven sophomores have been nominated for queen, while an equal number of freshmen are vieing for the honor of attendant. Nov. 9 is the date. And the student union the place for elections.

Ralph Ashby, MPC Alumni Association President, recently announced plans for the 7th annual Thanksgiving breakfast to be held in the student union on Thanksgiving Day.

The breakfast will start at 9 a.m. Ashby announced that 3 "On-time" door prizes will be given to encourage promptness. The breakfast, at a cost of $1.50 per person, will adjourn in time for the alumni to get to their social alumni cheering section in time for the MPC-Hartnell classic

Results will be announced at the Homecoming Dance Nov. 17, after which the queen will reign over the Hartnell game, Color Day, Slave Day, the Homecoming Parade and will make a guest appearance at the alumni breakfast.

Queen candidates are Alice Daniels, Rosalie Zullo, Lily Kuroiwa, Diane Mollenhauer, Sandra Six, Darby Amo, Marilyn Crispo, Shirley Macha, Lois Spain, Lee Ann Boyns, and Kristine Nelson.

Attendant hopefuls are Shirleen Young, Jeannie Parsons, Jean Hiromoto, Sally Stegall, Vita Cardinalli, Phyllis Nicols, Jackie (Susie) DeQuincy, Myrto Macris and Judy Paplow.

Building Plans Delayed by State Architect's Office

A delay at the State Division of Architecture will probably hold up the start of construction on MPC'c new counceling and records buildin, according to an announcement this week in "El Catedrico," the MPC faculty bulletin.

The building, to include two classrooms, will be constructed on the site of the present flagpole. Construction bids, originally to be called for at the Nov. 19 meeting of the school board, will not be in until approval is received from the state office. According to plans, the building was to have been ready for use in time for next year. It is not known how long the present delay will hold up use of the building next school year.

According to Wallace Holm, architect, the project will cost approximately $146,000. The college will recei about $75,000 in state equalization money this year.

Evening College Dean Attends Conference

Linden Leavitt, dean of MPC evening college, recently returned from the annual fall conference of the California Association of Adult Administrators.

The meeting was held this year in San Francisco, and marks the centennial of adult education in California.

Administrators met to plan legislation favorable to public schools and adult education, discuss mutual problems, and to exchange ideas on curriculum suitable for use in their own schools.

Committee Plans Speakers Series Aimed–School-Community Audience

MPC's Community Relations Committee today announced plans to initiate a speaker's schedule to be presented this year on the campus. The schedule will include famous speakers in many fields, and will be open to anyone interested.

Arla DeHart, MPC Dean of Students, appointed a committee to draw up a schedule of subjects, and to consider speakers in these fields.

A need for famous speakers has been expressed by members of the faculty. DeHart feels that a series of this type will better community-school relations.

Erv Harlacher, committee vice-chairman and publicity chairman, stated that in the past too much emphasis has been put on extra curricular activities. "If the school is to achieve its rightful place in the community, more emphasis must be put on MPC's academic side." "MPC has one of the highest academic ratings of any California junior college. The people of the community should realize that this is a very excellent educational institution," Harlacher told reporters.

Included in the series will be a discussion concerning present social relations between the U.S. Government and the American people. Dr. Louis Balsam, chairman for the Monterey Open Forum Association stated the date for the discussion will be November 26. Dr. Balsam also said that the forum association is now under the sponsorship of Monterey Peninsula College.

The series of speakers will include, according to DeHart, at least one speaker of universal interest, plus others in more specific fields.

McEvoy, Goodwin Join MPC Proud Pop Ranks

ASMPC president Ed McEvoy last Friday became the proud father of a 7-lb. 5 oz. baby boy, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The new arrival is named Peter Donald McEvoy. Ed was not able to carry out the role of the proud papa on his arrival at the campus last Monday, however, since he ran out of cigars over the weekend. The McEvoys also have a 14-month old girl, Kathleen Marie.

El Yanqui reported Dave Goodwin also joined the ranks of proud new papas Oct. 25, with a 7-pound, one ounce baby boy, named David Fletcher Goodwin.

The two new fathers can be spotted on the campus comparing notes on two o'clock feedings.

Arab Teacher Speaks

Kamil Said, chairman, Arabic department, Army Language School, Monterey, will be guest speaker Nov. 7 of the history 4A class.

Mr. Said will speak on "Present Day Problems in the Middle East," tying in with the present studies of the class in Islam and the Middle East.

Drama Department Announces Cast For 'Stage Door'; Plan Dec. Staging

"Stage Door," the George Kaufman and Edna Ferber comedy, will be presented by the drama department early in December at the Wharf theatre.

Scene for the famous play is a theatrical boarding house for women, all of them struggling desperately for parts in Broadway productions. The plot concerns young actress Terry Randall and her frantic associations with playwright Keith Burgess and David Kingsley, a movie producer.

Rehearsals are now under way at the art building at the fairgrounds. Morgan Stock, drama department head, is the director. The play will be presented in three acts, tentatively on the nights of Dec. 3, 4, 5, and may extend the engagement to include Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Terry Randall will be portrayed by Sandra Six, and the Keith Burgess part will go to either Dee Craig or Jim Kohout. Ed Schoon is David Kingsley.

Others in the large cast are Bill McAdam, Jim Lewis, Fred Vallier, Dan Harrington, Bill Guzules, Suzanne LeCroix, Marty Nash, Sally Stegall, Marie Vachel, Cathy Crivello, Shirleen Young, Donna Stewart, Judy Paplow, Mary Ann Bushore, Alice Daniels, Frances DeFosset, Mary Oxley, Joyce Bascomb, Terri Otterson, Dick Knapp, Bob Smith, George Yaminishi, and Mel Huden.

"Stage Door" enjoyed a successful run on Broadway with Margaret Sullivan as the star.

The Sophomore Class meeting has been postponed until November 16 during College Hour.

Farr and Pattee Debate At Fraternity Meeting

"The local Phi Delta Kappa gives the men engaged in education an opportunity to meet together to discuss mutual problems," said President Reuben Johnson, MPC Social science instructor.

This organization sets its ideals as research, service and leadership. The local Epsilon consists of eight MPC faculty members from various chapters. Phi Delta Kappa men of Watsonville, Monterey, and the Salinas vicinities are also included.

The most recent biannual event was a dinner meeting held at Holiday Inn, Carmel. Senator Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee were guest speakers for the occasion.

History Students Have Hot Debate on Prop 4

Students in the history classes of Reuben Johnson, have been debating on the different propositions being brought for the coming election.

The most hotly contested, was the issue on oil monopoly, otherwise known as Proposition 4. Almost every student in the class participated in the heat-discission, each voicing his own opinion. There were pros and cons, and also those who were neither in favor or against the proposition.

Discussions like this will prove beneficial to the students. When they become of voting age, they will know how to vote wisely and intelligently.

The inside pages of todays El Yanqui feature a special study on Federal Aid to Education.



COSTUME BALL—A small but decorated crowd attended last week's costume ball in the student union. "Charlie Chaplin" and friend pose before the fire place during the festivities. The dance was sponsored by the Drama Club. Music was provided by the MPC dance band.

EL YANQUI

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE

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The views expressed in EL YANQUI are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the staff or the college.
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SOUNDING BOARD

The Meaning of Meaning

Two weeks ago, an editorial was written by El Yanqui's Editor, Chuck McFadden, concerning the parking situation at MPC. To date there has been no response to the editorial—nor has there been a remedy for the situation. El Yanqui talked to one of the bus drivers, Ted Kasje, concerning the situation and has come up with an answer—or rather two answers—one of which seems to be reasonable.

The situation is serious enough to warrant the concern of several insurance firms, who are well acquainted with the situation. This alone means that something should be done.

If speed is cut down, forcibly if need be, and the parking lot openings be made one-way, the hazard can be cut down without moving either busses or hedges. D.W.

Guns or Butter....

Due to the rapid increase in population in the State of California in the last few years, an extreme emergency has arisen. This emergency is in the form of too many children of school age to be handled adequately by present school facilities. There is a desperate need for additional classrooms.

This emergency is not confined to California schools. There is a desperate need all over the nation. All states need money to provide additional classrooms, to improve sub-standard conditions, and to raise salary scales for badly underpaid teachers.

In the first session of the Congress in 1955, a bill for Federal aid to education, tagged the Kelley Bill, was presented to the House of Representatives. The bill called for one billion, six hundred million dollars to be given to the states over a period of four years. Before the bill was brought to vote, an amendment, the Powell Amendment, was tacked onto it. This amendment provided that Federal aid would be given only to those public schools that were integrated. In the final voting, the bill was defeated by a very narrow margin.

There has been some controversy on the Peninsula of late concerning the merits of the bill, and concerning Federal aid to education in general.

In view of this controversy and of the school emergency the editors of El Yanqui feel obligated to bring to the readers a discussion of these topics. El Yanqui has requested statements from Congressman Charles M. Teague, Democratic Candidate for Congress, William K. Stewart, and MPC President Calvin C. Flint. In addition, interviews were obtained from Ralph Smith, MPC instructor, and Milton Mayer, Carmel writer, concerning these questions.

In the future, El Yanqui readers may expect more of this type of treatment of current topics in keeping with the paper's quest for better government.

—The Editors

Federal Aid for

Tyler Tells

by Ev Tyler

Though we'd die the other day when a particular instructor described A. Huxly as "semantically constipated." It was about then, too, that the collegiate definition of a lecture came to our attention. It read, "Lecture: something that can make you feel numb on one end and dumb on the other."

☆ ☆ ☆

In spite of the many events conflicting with the even of the Costume Ball, last week, it was a dazzlin' success. Inspiration was the mood as the clever ones appeared in costume. It was a little crowd but the oldl saying stood, "better to be a big duck in a little puddle than a little duck in a big one."

☆ ☆ ☆

That same weekend the East Contra Costa song leaders arranged for our girls to stay with them for the game. They were to play host, as it was their homecoming . . . but, it seems parties were their goals and they staged several unforgettable ones. Those who didn't leave for the ECC - MPC game, joined the alumni from local high schools to attend one of the three big games. Humiliatingly, I confess, Santa Cruz beat Watsonville.

☆ ☆ ☆

There were two elated men floating around the campus last Friday. Both had just become proud fathers of seven pounds of bouncing-baby-boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McEvoy named theirs Peter Donald and the Dave Goodwins tabbed David Fletcher to their new one. Congratulations, folks!

☆ ☆ ☆

Week after next is HOMECOMING WEEK. This will be the first time in history that the dance has been held the Saturday nite before the game. Now, the Queen will reign over all the Homecoming activities including slave Day, Color Day, Alumni Breakfast, dance, and big game. . . . Incidentally, last years Queen, Darlene Sanders, is marrying her old MPC beau, John Biondi, this month.

☆ ☆ ☆

Tomorrow night is the apex of the Lobo trio bringing us from defeat to tie to victory. With what's behind us, this game'll set us straight! The grand stands should be too crowded to squeeze into and natch, there'll be a dance to swing away the outcome of the game . . . .

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Carmel Writer:

In an interview with **El Yanqui** recently, Milton Mayer, Carmel writer, expressed his views of the Kelley Bill, and offered his opinions concerning the present school situation in the United States.

Mayer stated, "The end product of the Kelley Bill was a lot of very complicated partisan political maneuvering in Congress. As a result it was a bad bill—but the only thing that looked as if it might get enough votes to pass."

"The bill had three main weaknesses. One, the amount that would have been appropriated under it was way too small to begin to meet the construction needs for which the National Education Association has been asking. Two, the bill touched only school construction. One reason American education is not very good is the failure of salary scales to enable people to go into the teaching profession. Three, the bill would have approved Federal aid on the basis of elementary school age population instead of the financial inability to support education.

"But the bill was better than nothing at all, and should have been supported, however inadequate. In connection with these weaknesses it might be well to remember the words of the Nazi leader, Rudolph Hess, 'You can't have guns and butter.' In this case it's guns and education.

"While the Kelley Bill was an education bill, the Powell amendment, which was tacked on, concerned Civil Rights. It killed the bill. The vote was close enough so that there is no doubt that Presidential pressure could have swayed twelve voters—enough to have passed the bill in the House. Although I am ardently against segregation, both here and in the South, I think the amendment was unfortunate in that it killed the Kelley Bill.

"When considering aid to education, the real issue is democracy. In a democracy the citizen is sovereign. If this citizen is not educated, the democracy is threatened. The business of education is to teach people to think, and to think straight if possible. Of course there is a presumptive connection between intelligence and education, but it takes more than intelligence alone to think straight.

"If uneducated citizens threaten democracy, then something must be done about it. The southern states can afford to adequately educate neither the white nor the negro. Thirteen out of the sixteen Southern States are paying more than the national average for education. They are paying proportionately more, according to per capita income, than the richer states.

"If a Californian believes enough in democracy to support it, then he will do something to equalize the nation's educational standards. This can be done only through the Federal Government. This is one of the things the Federal Government is for.

"If my arguments are reasonable so far, then any objection must be advanced in the name of Federal control. On January 1, 1863, the Federal Government intruded in states rights to stop slavery. Now, one hundred years later, why can't the Federal Government interfere to stop ignorance, which is a form of slavery?

"It must be understood that in America there is no inherent reason why Federal control must mean control of the curriculum. On the other hand, if, on a local level, outside interests can control education, why not Federal control on the national level. They are equally bad.

"Education must be controlled by educators. No one else should have a claim as to what is education. If, as a people, we believe in education, we will see that no one outside of educators will lay a hand on the curriculum. If the educators are incompetent, that is too bad.

"What education is, of course, must be considered. Once again, it is to teach people to think straight. But at present, the curriculum is what the people think it should be. There is more vocational training than education. At present, the Federal Government gives money for vocational training. This vocational training, or premature specilization, is the danger. Education is not training people for jobs.

"I am told that in California if 15 adults want to learn something, the adult education board must provide them with a classroom and an instructor. If they want to learn bank robbing, the State must provide them with a graduate bank robber and a bank for him to use in the instruction. I know that in Carmel 15 adults wanted to learn Ancient Greek, and the States was compelled to teach them. Point: an educational system that teaches anything whatsoever the people want them to teach, either to adults or children, is ipso facto disregarding what constitutes an education.

"But if the people believe in education, and the educators are good, there is no danger of Federal control brought about by Federal aid. Even if education is improved or reformed with present facilities, we'll still eventually need more and better schools and teachers. The only way to completely solve the problem is through Federal aid."

MPC Instructor:

The following is an interview by **EL YANQUI** with Ralph Smith, Pacific Grove Councilman and MPC instructor. Smith was asked for his opinions on the Kelley Bill for Federal aid to education and Federal aid for schools in general.

Q. What are you opinions of the Kelley Bill?

A. Well, for a long time, I have strongly favored Federal aid to education. I do not agree with those people who say that, Federal aid to education means Federal control—dictation of the curriculum and so forth by the Federal Government. It seems to me that all Federal bills providing for aid to public school education in the states have provided that money for education will be given to the state treasury, with no strongs attached whatsoever. I was in favor of the Kelley Bill, and I still am. $1.6 billion would be a strong shot in the arm to public education in the United States.

Q. Do you think that the Kelley Bill as such would have been a step closer to Federal control of the curriculum?

A. I don't believe so. As far as I can see, the way the bill was prepared, it didn't mean Federal control at all, and remember this, the state can always refuse Federal money if they are worried about this sort of thing. As nearly as I recall, the money was to be made available to the state dependent upon their need.

Q. Do you think that the Powell Amendment was the instrument that killed the Kelley Bill?

A. Well, it seems to me that the Powell Amendment was purposely proposed to the end that it would kill the bill. It meant no Federal aid in those states where segregation existed—segregated public schools existed. Isn't it hard to say to a state, "You cannot have this money unless you desegregate your schools right away." It seems to me we're also denying Federal aid to children in states where desegregation has not had a chance perhaps to become effective.

Clever Politics

The Supreme Court for example, in its decision did not say this would have to come over night. It did say something to the effect that this would have to be carried out as soon as feasible, conditions permitting whatever it happens to be. But this worked two days. For example, it permitted a man in congress to vote for integration and it also cast a vote against education. I thought this was pretty cleverly done, myself.

Q. Why do you think this bill, which would have granted Federal aid to education, which is badly needed, was an unpopular bill?

A. It's hard to say. Had we been able to have a vote solely on the Kelley bill perhaps it would have passed, because the minute the Powell Amendment was tacked onto it, all the Southerners voted against it. Any bill that appropriates money for the states begins a period of . . . well, we might call it log-rolling in effect. Every congressman wants as much for his state as every other state is going to get. It's too bad that education must become a subject of politics, and it's quite obvious that this was the case. A man who voted for the Powell amendment, was casting a vote against education, and a man who voted against the Kelley Bill, as amended, was casting a second vote against education.

While I favor the Kelley Bill on Federal aid to education, generally speaking, I am somewhat sympathetic with the Powell amendment. At the same time in this particular instance I would be against it.

Sincere Effort

Q. Do you consider the Powell Amendment to have been a sincere effort on the part of Representative Powell to further desegregation.

A. Oh, obviously, yes, to further desegregation. It seems to me that what we're using here is something that is not associated with the Supreme Court decision, and they're trying to use this matter to implement the Supreme Court decision. It seems to me that we were going to have to let the courts decide on how desegregation is going to come about rather than in this particular case, the congress.

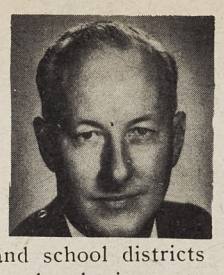
Q. Mr. Smith, what are your views toward federal aid to education as such? That is beside the need for more school rooms.

A. Well, let me say this. I believe that whether we get federal aid now or a year from now, or five years from now, I think that it is going to come, for a number of reasons. The states are not prepared, it doesn't seem to me, at the present time to be ready to expend the necessary finances to build.

Emergency Now

In other words, this is an emergency right now. We need the money right at this time, and it's quite obvious that there are a good number of states in the Union that are not prepared to spend this kind of money at this particular time. If for example we could count on a population

Congressman:



Editor, El Yanyui,

Your letter asking for my views concerning federal aid to education has just reached me.

My position on federal aid for school construction is that such aid should be based upon demonstrated need and with the requirement in the legislation that the state and school districts participate on a matching fund, or other basis, up to their reasonable ability. In other words, my position is the same as President Eisenhower's.

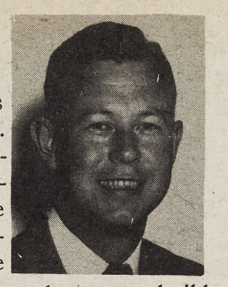
In my opinion, the Kelley Bill, as it reached the floor of the House for a final vote, did not meet these two basic principles of need and local participation, and therefore I found that I could not support it.

It is my hope that during the next Congress legislation will be adopted along the lines I have outlined in this letter. There can be no argument among any of us concerning our desire to provide adequate and equal educational opportunities for all of the children in America.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES M. TEAGUE, M.C.

Candidate:



Editor, El Yanqui,

I feel very strongly that there is a need for Federal aid to education.

Most local and state school districts are bonded to capacity. Certainly Monterey is. This cannot be disputed. For this reason, the Federal Government is the only source left from which to borrow large enough sums to build the 300,000 classrooms needed. The chemistry labs at MPC approximate the crowdedness of classrooms throughout the land.

If Federal aid would be put on merely a matching fund basis, the heavily indebted school districts would even then be prohibited from receiving large enough sums to alleviate the need.

At the rate new classrooms are being built, the 300,000 classroom figure can only increase. Not only is our population increasing, but people are moving at an unprecedented rate — there are 1,000 families moving into California every week.

We take millions of dollars in Federal aid money each year for use in highway construction and Federally-affected school districts (such as Monterey). Why balk suddenly when classrooms are involved? Do we care more about our highways than our children?

The Kelley Bill was the most promising Federal aid to schools in years. The National Education Association promises to renew its fight for Federal aid to schools in the next Congress. I would like to be there to lend them my unqualified support.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM K. STEWART
Democratic Nominee
for Congress

MPC President:



It is not strange that today some of our states "view with alarm" the possible dangers of being saddled with Federal control if they accept Federal aid for their schools. From the dawn of the history of our country the states have been reluctant to surrender their sovereign powers to the national government, and at the same time the federal government has been attempting to grow strong and to centralize more and more of the governmental power in Washington.

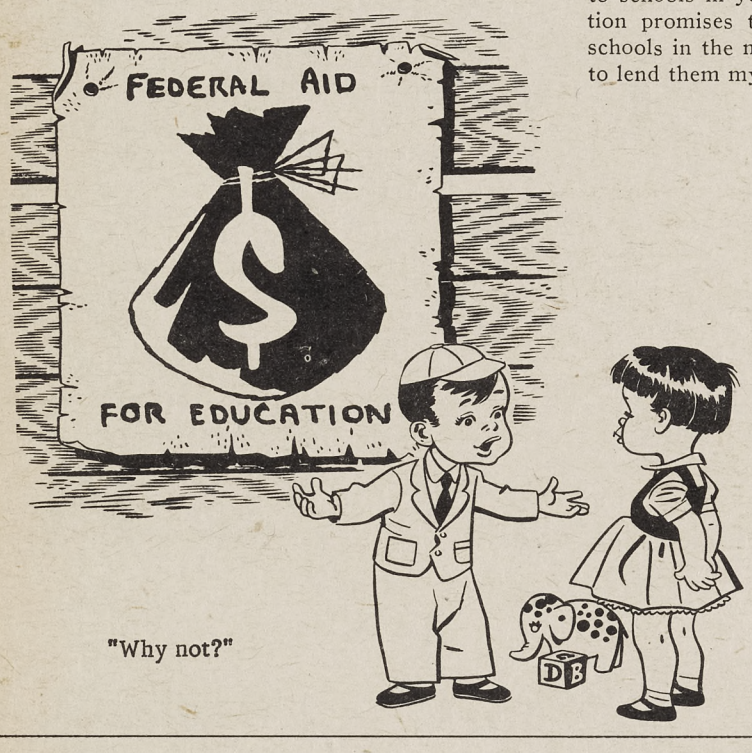
One the other hand, Federal aid to education is not entirely new in the U. S., and our experience does not forecast any real danger. For example the land-grant colleges were established with land granted by the U. S. Government with no control strings attached. Veterans' Benefits are indirectly an aid to the States' schools (although directly for the benefit of the individual veterans) but no federal "interference" has resulted. And other bits of Federal legislation, such as the Smith-Hughes Act (for agriculture education) have served to stimulate in fields where the states could not afford to proceed alone—and no undue Federal control has been exercised.

I am definitely in favor of Federal aid to education—as an additional means of promoting democracy. Democracy cannot flourish where education is not available to all the citizens. And there are some regions in the country today which cannot provide this opportunity without assistance from the Federal Government.

We in California have a greater stake in this than most people realize. As the fastest growing state in the Union, we have a tremendous number of residents coming into our state from other states where educational and other opportunities are not so attractive as our own. It is to our interest that these people coming in should receive in advance in their own states the very best basic training in education—so that our state, as well as our nation, may achieve the highest social, cultural, and educational development possible.

CALVIN C. FLINT
President
Monterey Peninsula College

Schools?



(continued from page 2)

of the states rising at a certain rate every year, then we could be prepared for this through taxation. For example we are going to have a crisis in our own Monterey Union High School District before too long—or even at the college because we're not prepared, and for a long period of time we could construct the buildings and handle the people who are coming. But, nobody foresaw the tremendous growth of population in the state of California, so we need the money right now. This to be used as a political football is unfortunate.

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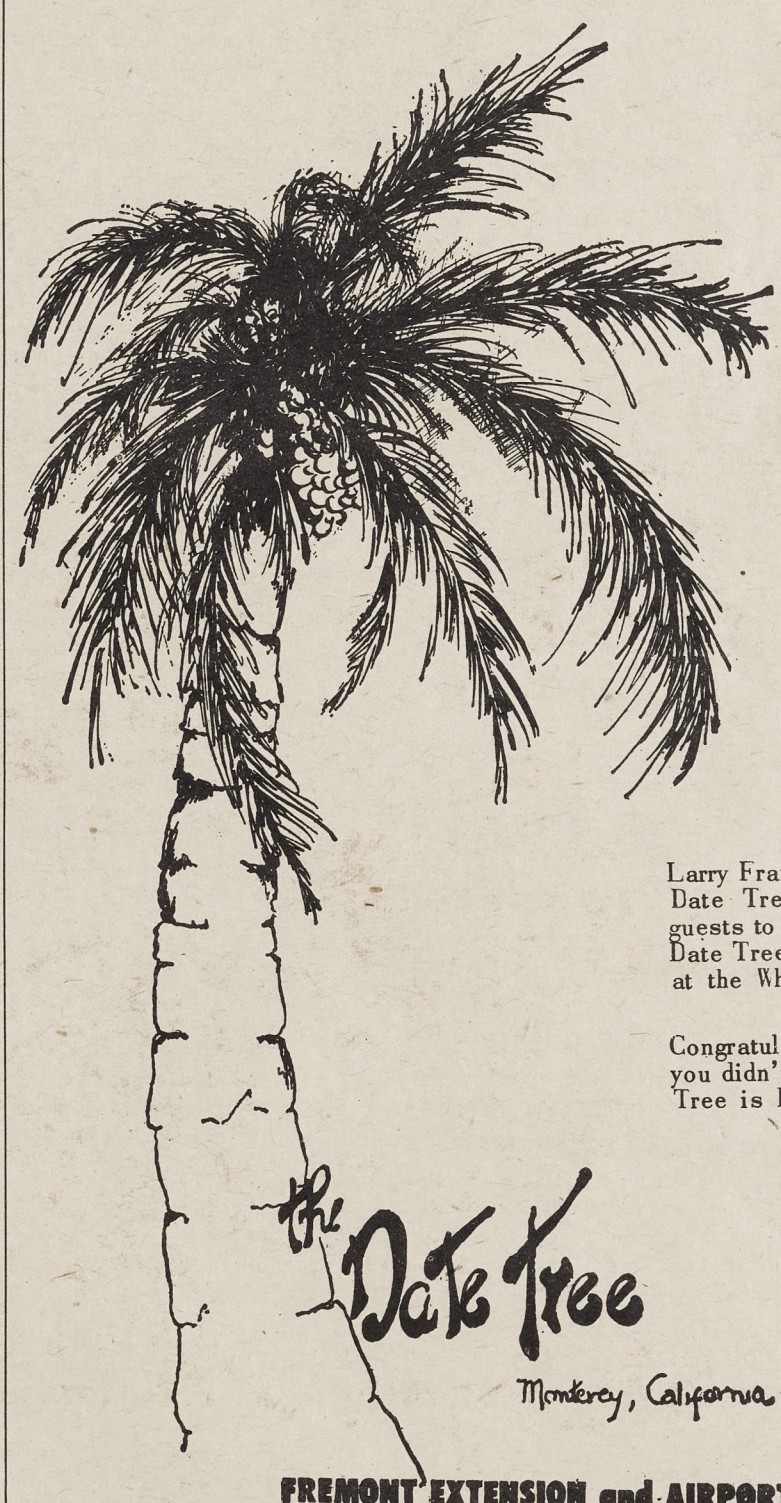
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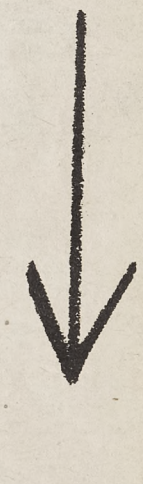
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DENISE HOSIERY .:. BOX 227, READING, PA.

The Winner







Larry Franich will escort Miss Date Tree and two of their guests to a steak dinner at the Date Tree, followed by a play at the Wharf Theater.

Congratulations Larry, in case you didn't know it, Miss Date Tree is Darby Amo.

the Date Tree
Monterey, California

FREMONT EXTENSION and AIRPORT ROAD

Lobos Tie ECC In 6-6 Stalemate

Sparked by the best defensive effort to date the Lobos were able to hold the heavily favored East Contra Costa Vikings to a 6-6 decision, before the hosts 3000 homecoming fans.

The Vikings managed to draw the first blood, a 40 yard drive was climaxed when the Vikings right half-back Grover Garvin dove over for the touchdown from the one yard line. The important conversion attempt was muffled by Bill Parnell who in his eagerness rushed the ball and pushed it to the right of the goal posts. This ended the opposition's scoring for the rest of the evening.

The Lobos managed to squeeze out their only touchdown with only 18 seconds remaining in the first half of the ball game. Grimm Mason snatched a pass from quarterback Dennis Simmonds on the 25, and cut to the sidelines, twisted away from three tacklers and sprinted into paydirt standing up. Paul Bland attempted the conversion for the Lobos, but his efforts were of no avail as it was blocked.

ECC threatened many times in the second half but the Lobo defense seemed to be impenetrable in the clutches. The Vikings were in scoring position late in the fourth quarter. ECC had a first down on the lobo 19 yard line with ten seconds showing on the clock. Garvin carried the ball but was thrown for a loss by Duke Ellington. A pass attempt was foiled by Grimm Mason. The Vikings then elected to try for a field goal. Bill Parnell was elected to take on this important last seond try to break the deadlock. Parnell bunkeled his chance.



TONY AFLAGUE, frosh halfback from Livermore, takes off with a pass stolen in last Saturday night's tilt with East Contra Costa JC, to prevent the Vikings from making it over the goal line. Charging in to provide blocking are Bob Sexton, number 89, and Ron Cernokus, number 82, as an unidentified ECC Viking makes a futile grab at Aflague's elusive legs from an unfavorable position.

Boxing

by Ron Miller

Look for a rousing battle between high rated heavyweight Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson and undefeated wonder Eddie Machen sometime in the next few months.

Fresh from an unimpressive victory over plodding Bob Baker, Jackson has agreed to take on either Machen or rising Harold Carter. Either boy could probably tame "The Hurricane" with a minimum of trouble. Machen looks to be the first, however, owing to his recent k.o. of John Holman.

Machen is undefeated in 18 starts. His power stems from his lightning speed and deadly surprise package punch combination.

On the other hand, Jackson has been lambasted on all sides for being the sloppiest fighter in the history of the ring. His overwhelming barrages of fluttering blows have often confused top fighters.

Lobos Suffer From Flu Epidemic; Menlo-ECC Performances Weakened

The flu bug has caused definite damage to the performance of the Lobos in their last two games. Six top players missed action in the loss to league-leading Menlo and two first string mainstays were out in last Saturday's 6-6 tie with East Contra Costa.

The Lobos suffered the loss of Dennis Simmonds, Jim Vomvolakis, Jim Gilles, Ron Cernokus, and Bob Sexton in the Menlo game.

Vomvolakis and Gillies were stricken by somewhat more serious cases of flu than those suffered by the others, and were unable to participate against East Contra Costa. This manpower loss was the principle cause for the Lobo's overwhelming defeat to the top team in the conference, Menlo. With the six missing players in the game, the final score would without a doubt have been an entirely different story.

Last Saturday's game with East Contra Costa, was played without the services of Vomvalokis and Gillies. Reserve quarterback Gary Wagner, also missed action. The Lobos beat ECC last year, 32 to26.

Dan Diedrickson, Lobo head trainer, stated that the Lobos will be at full strength against Napa in tomorrow night's game. The past week has seen the entire squad out on the practice field. The flu epidemic, which infected almost the entire Lobo squad, has been almost entirely defeated by constant medication.

Girls 'N Games

by Helen Howard

Bowling will be scored on a strictly individual basis this term in the league. Men against men and women against women.

Winona Stone paced the women with a high game of 123 and 338 high series.

Gene Urabe led the men with a 148 high game anda 406 high series.

☆ ☆ ☆

What's this about a Slave Trading Organization on the MPC campus? ALL slaves will be sold on Nov. 19. And none will be held over until next year. So get ready men! Do your bit and buy the slave of your choice. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

The women's sports committee is in charge of Slave Day this year. And they'll be searching for potential slaves. It won't do any good to hide, girls. For these same girls have probably hidden before in the very same spot you thought would be safe this year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Did you know? That as a student you can get student rates when you play golf at the Del Monte golf course? All you have to do is show your student body or college I.D. card.

☆ ☆ ☆

Barbara Sevier invites you all (sports-minded gals) to come out and practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 P.M. In the offing is the Playday on Nov. 17 in which the MPC girls will pit their skill and luck against the Jaguar-ettes at San Jose.

☆ ☆ ☆

Among team sports members you will probably recognize one or more of your friends. May be Julie Winterburn, Darby Amo, Kris Nelson, Lorene Peters, Frances LeBeaux, Marcia White, Pat Dyhe, Sally Henry, Mary Lou Murray, Ruth Crews, Joyce Hite, Phyllis Pophin or Carol Lima?

☆ ☆ ☆

It's the driving range for the golf classes this week. After hitting rubber golf balls for so long you get sort of used to it. But progress is our aim. Next on the agenda is to go to Del Monte golf course to play a couple of holes on that course. Wellllll, at least that many holes.

Lobos Host Napa Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night's gridiron tilt will host Napa JC, a team never before met by the Lobos. Napa, whose team, the Chiefs, was formed 1946, has an unusually small football squad which features a total of twenty members. Of this total, four are returning lettermen. Returning veterans are Bob Nagle, Stan Vermeil, Dominic Renon, and Jerry Leathley.

The brightest member of the frosh football element is Tony Sellitto, quarterback. Tony looks to be an excellent replacement for Dick Vermeil, all Golden Valley Conference choice last year who is now flipping passes for the San Jose Spartans. Dominic Renon, returning Chieftan letterman, will be featured in the guard spot this year, as the Napa team is suffering from a shortage of guards. Renon was all-GVC honorable mention at the tackle spot last year. He is considered to be a definite candidate for the all-conference first team.

The Napa squad has a passing attack with Tony Sellito throwing to his speedy receivers, Bob Nangle, Bob Meaker, Tom Gomez, and Ron Brothers.

Guided by Coach Paul Lathrop, the Chief's will be an unknown opponent to the Lobos, due to the fact that Napa has never faced the Monterey squad.

Lobo head coach Bill Abbey stated earlier in the week that "if we field a team in the coming game with Napa, we are literally going to stom them into the ground. We're going to play a kind of football which has not yet been seen this year.

The past week has centered around extensive blocking and tackling practice for the Lobos, putting them into top shape for the Napa tilt.



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